profession. His address was listened to with the utmost respect, and received with great applause. He proposed the formation of a regular city government, on the plan of the American cities; the passage by the people of such laws as were right and proper, and the election of aldermen and other officers to carry the laws into effect.

The nomination of aldermen was then proceeded with, resulting in the nomination of two Americans, two Englishmen, and one Frenchman! They will probably be elected when the proper time for voting arrives.

It was the determination of the inhabitants of the place, to petition the Nicaraguan authorities to permit the continuance of the city government now forming, and it was generally believed that no objection would be interposed.—The utmost good feeling prevailed among all the people on the prospective formation of the new city regulations, and the final, though tardy, restoration to Nicaragua of her long-lost territory and rights. Among the English and American residents great satisfaction is manifested, as neither party, agreeable to the Clayton treaty, will assume control, that belonging to the Nicaraguan government.

This new turn of affairs has already begun to inspire confidence and activity among all classes.

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Americans, as well as foreigners, are beginning to settle, and in a short time San Juan, if the English stick to the treaty, will become a place of importance and extensive business.

From the N. Y. Evening Post.

Notes on Lord Morpeth's Lecture on America, at Leeds, last winter, he made the following allusion to Mr. Sumner, whose recent election to the United States Senate gives peculiar

aignificance to the prophecy which it contains:

"The residence here (Boston) was rendered peculiarly agreeable to me by a friendship with one of its inhibitants, which I had previously made in England; he har ily yet comes within my rule of exception, but I do not give up the notion of his becoming one of the historical was of his country."

men of his becoming the country."

The sagacity of the English nobleman is already vindicated. The defeat of Mr. Webster alone, is sufficient to make the name of Charles Sammer historical. The pen of the historian of the difficulties existing ever since 1820, relative to indemnity money due for Spanish vessels.

Summer historical. The pen of the historian has ever lingered with most pleasure, not over the gigantic prowess of Goliath, but over the stripling champion of the God of battles, whose humble weapons laid that giant low in the presence of Israel and her enemies.

Speaking of Webster, in another part of his lecture, Lord Morpeth alludes to his "cavernous eyes." This phrase was first usef by Miss Martineau, and is as emphatically her thunder as the Wilmot Proviso was Mr. Webster's. The lecturer would not have used it without the symbols of credit, probably, if it had occurred to him that the description had ever been in print.

In Maryland he first encountered slavery, and

ing it."

If his lordship were an American, we fear he would hardly be esteeme I sound on the "Union."

He says, that while in Maryland:

"I dined with the daughter of Charles Carroll."

Will LIAM RILEY.

May 10—6:pw

who, when signing the Declaration of Independence, was told by a bystander that he would in ur no dange, as there were so many of the la a — of Carrolton," he ad elt his la e and I think it is the only one upon the document which has any appendage. Being thus nobly fathered, it is rather curious that this ven ady should have been the mother of three

English Peeresser."
This lady was Mrs. Caton, and her daughterreferred to, are the Marchioness of Carmarthen, the Marchioness of Wellesley and the Dutchess

of Leeds.

Lord Morpeth does not mention another noble alliance formed by this family with the British hability, which is more notorious than either that he has mentioned. His own brother, Geo. Howard, about three years since, married a grand

Howard, about three years since, married a grand daughter of Mrs. Caton.

At the dinner referred to, says the lecturer:

"The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Baltimore was one of the company: he wore his long velvet robes, which I have never seen done on similar occasions, either in Ireland or this

country."
This was Archbishop Eccleston, whose funeral

es were solemnized at Baltimore last

reek.
"Cincinnati," said the lecturer, "seemed to me the part of the Union where, if obliged to make the choice, I should like best to fix my abode." His last word is about slavery:

"I have reserved for the last topic of animad-

country in introducing and rivetting it upon her dependencies; I do not disguise the portentous difficulties in the way of adequate remedy to the great and growing disease. But what I cannot shut my eyes on is, that while it lasts, it must still continue, in addition to the actual amount of antifering and wrong, which it entails on the cuslaved, to operate with terrible reaction on the dominant class, to blunt the moral aenas, to sap domestic virtue, to degrade independent industry, to check the onward march of enterprise, to acw seeds of suspicion, slarm and vengance, in both internal and external intercourse, to distract the national councils, to threaten the permanence of the Union, and to leave a brand, a by-word and a jest upon the name of freedem."

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Remittances can be made in Bank Notes, Bills or Drafts on Europe, &c. Each shareholder will be required to make a separate and bronches will be considered. When the whole of the articles above enumerated, will be required to make a separate and bronches accounts will be required to make a separate and proposal for each class; and no prop version, the crowning evil-the capital danger —the mortal plague spot—siavery. I have not disclaimed the original responsibility of my own country in introducing and rivetting it upon her dependencies; I do not disguise the portentous difficulties in the way of adequate remedy to the great and growing disease. But what I cannot shut my eyes on is, that while it lasts, it must still continue, in addition to the actual amount.

TELEGRAPHIC



Provisions.—Bacon meets with a fair inquiry, but purchasers pay the present high rates with reluctance; hams are 1s to 2s per cwt.; lard is in good demand at full rates; fine cheese would bring high rates, as there are but ordinary qualities in the market.

Rice is in good demand, and prices rather higher in consequence of a moderate supply.

POLITICAL.

The Protectionist meeting held in London on Tuesday, was well attended. Three thousand persons were present at the Drury Lane theatre, and a supple lentary gathering of those who could not gain access there, was held at St. Martin's Hall. The Duke of Richmond presided at the former place, and the Earl of Spencer at the latter. The speeches made embodied the usual doctrines of the Protectionists.

Every exertion is being made to open the great Exhibition with sclat.

The lord chief justice of the Queen's bench, however, refused to suspend the sittings of the court for the purpose of attending the fair on the first day.

The news from France is not important. Gen. D'Hautville has been reprimanded in regard to the capture of the village of Lelloum in Africa. The presses approve of the order. It is said this act on the part of the President, will militate greatly against his re-election. The Hungarian refugees are awaiting at the canton of Neufchatel, the reply of the French government relative to their passage through France for America. The cost of their transportation is to be placed at the charge of the canton.

him that the description had ever been in print.

In Maryland he first encountered slavery, and in allusion to that subject, apropos of the Fugitive slave bill, which had passed but a few months previous to the delivery of this lecture, he makes another remark, to which time and the course of events have given special significance. He says:

It may be easy to speak discreetly and plausing the law; but how would you feel, my countrymen, if a fugitive was at your feet, and the man hunter at the door? I admit the majesty of the law is on one side, but the long, deep man hunter at the door? I admit the majesty of the law is on one side, but the long, deep misery of a whole human life is on the other. What you ought to feel is, fervent gratitude to the power which has averted from your shores and hearths this fearful trial; and let me add, a heartfelt sympathy with those who are sustaining it."

**Recent shrewd tellow, wates last and quite erect, and is apt to bear uncommonly much on his toes when hurried. He said that he originally belonged to a farmer named Joshua Lee, near Climton, in Virginia; either there or Norfolk or Richmond, in that State, I presume he took up quarters. Any person finding and apprehending the same, and delivering him safely into the hands of the subscriber, shall receive the above reward of the subscriber, shall receive the said that he originally belonged to a farmer named Joshua Lee, near Climton, in that State, I presume he took up quarters. Any person finding and apprehending the same, and delivering him safely into the hands of the subscriber, shall received.

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&c., &c. The smallest Prize is 55 Dollars.

The next drawing takes place irrevocably on the lat of June, 1851.

PROPOSALS FOR STATIONERY

Lacreation of Nicareguan Territory hythe Engtish Austrias.—The Ciasjan Treaty leing
put in Operation.—The Nicareguan Preparting to Cherup their Territory once more.

The New York Star of Staterday contains the
following interesting information from Nicaregua, comminished by Captonia Ellory, of the
steamer Oras. Captum Ellory left San Juano
the 19th uit.

He brings us the grafifying news of the entire
withbrased by the British naval forces at San
Juan, the probable immediate abundomment of
the riticous Mosquito procedurate by the Ergtish, and the surrender back to the Nicareguan
government of the part of San Juan, and all
territory over which the British have so long unjustly held says!

The edition unger police was to be done away
with in aix weeks, when it was reported that the
entire route.

At San Carlon, the Nicareguan authorities
were preparing a detachment of solidiers and the
proper officers, to move down to San Juan
American on speculation. On Monday the deterritory would be given up to the Nicareguan government.

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the name of the United States, in any court having jurisdiction thereof'—
Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 10 o'clock a. m., on Monday, the 26th day of May next, (at which time all the proposals will be opened,) for furnishing the articles of stationery hereinafter specified. for the use of the House of Representatives during the Thirty-Second Congress—each article to be approved by the Clerk,

DESCRIPTION OF ARTICLES. 150 reems fine blue and white wove le ter paper, unruled
300 do do ruled
250 do superfine do ruled
150 do extra-superfine do ruled
150 do extra-superfine laid letter paper, blue and white, ruled
50 do small French letter paper, white and blue, unruled 25 do small French letter paper, whit and blue, ruled

8 175 do extra-superfine note paper, gilt, white, in boxes or packages

9 50 do middle cream laid note paper

10 30 do laid letter paper, gilt, large and small size, ruled

11 50 do satin finish white foolscap parents of the satin finish white foolscap parents of th rer ruled do do do do unrulei 25 do brown envelope paper, 14 by 21

" 13 400 do brown elvelope paper, 14 by 21 inches, flat

" 14 400 do do do 23 by 29 do

" 15 600 do do do 20 by 25 do

" 16 50 do do do 28 by 48 do

" 17 100 dozen 4-blade best pearl - handle knives, to be of the highest finish and best quality

" 18 50 do 4-blade best buck-handle knives, to be of the highest finish and best quality

" 19 100 do best 2-blade, pearl - handle knives to be of the Lighest finish and best quality; 50 dozen with large and small blades

" 20 200 cards Peerry's 3-pointed pens

" 21 200 boxes Gillott's commercial barrel

200 cards Perry's 3-pointed pens
200 boxes Gillott's commercial barrel
250 do 'eagle pens
350 cards assorted metallic pens, Gillott,
Perry, and Hayden, makers
25 gross Windle's bullion pens
200 do steel pens, in boxes, assorted
20 do double patent pens, on cards

50 do Perry's double patent large bar rel pens, fine points
5 do walnut-bandle nen-holders, best

4 do large-barrel pen handles, rosewood 4 do small-barrel pen handles, rosewood 4 do small pen handles 10 dozen fancy pen handles

5 do walnut-handle pen-holders, best
quality
2 do ivory do do do
4 dozen bronze letter clips
4 do gilt
6 15 dq alabaster weights, assorted
800 9-inch ivory folders 1½ inch wide,
weighing about 7 oz. to the doz.
100 9-inch tvory folders, with handles
12 dozen pearl folders
400 chequered ivory handle letter stamps
200 plain-face ivory handle letter stamps
200 pounds medium-sized red wafers, in
1-pound boxes
800 do white wafers, 1-inch in diameter

meter 400 dozen red tape, No. 19

400 do do No. 25
100 do balf pint bottles black ink
500 glass inkstands, various patterns
12 dozen embossed Morocco port folio
letter-size steel locks; none but
those of the best quality will be
examined

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45 4 do pieces best quality office taste
46 10,000 best opaque quills, No. 80
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None but the best quality of No. 8
quills will be examined
48 2 dozen standishes, various patterns
49 100,000 note envelopes, plain and embore
ed, of different sizes of therent sizes of the sizes o

250 letter files

12 dozen embossed paper boxes, like the sample at this office
2 do japanned sandsifters
40,000 long brown envelopes, for letters, very smooth and thick, part adhesive
10,000 long white envelopes, for letters, very smooth and thick, part adhesive
900,000 medium brown envelopes, for documents, very thick, smooth, and tough, par adhesive 53 75,000 do do do brown 54 2 gros motto wafers 55 50 dozen memorandum books, small and medium size

medium size

do ivory-handle crasers, in cases

400 fancy glass weights, various sizes

1,500 pounds of black sand, best quality, in one-pound packages

25 dozen of cocon sand-boxes

15 gross of best quality black-lead pencils

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"59 25 dozen of cocon sand-boxes

"60 15 gross of beet quality black lead pencils

"61 5 do do rend-lead do

"62 20 pounds best black sealing wax

"63 100,000 self-sealing letter envelopes, best quality, white and blue

"64 20,000 self-sealing letter envelopes, best quality, white and blue

"65 1,500 reams flat-cap folding paper, white By the act approved June 17, 1844, the Clerk of the House of Representatives in "directed to confine his purchas a exclusively to articles the growth and manufacture of the United States, provided the same can be accurred of such growth and manufacture of suitable quality and a reasonable prices, upon as good terms as to quality and price as, can be obtained of foreign growth and manufacture." A preference will therefore be given to the productions of American industry; and persons making proposals to supply any article will state whether the same is of the growth and manufacture of the United States.

The articles are to be delivered at the office of the clerk on or before the 15th day of October next, and to be paid for as soon as the Committee on Accounts shall audit the bill.

Each bidder, though he may desire to propose for the whole of the articles above enumerated, will be required to make a separate and distinct proposal for cach class; and no proposal or paper embracing more than a single class will be considered, Each proposal to be endorsed "Proposals for Class No. [] of stationery for H. R. U. S." and addressed to the undersigned. They will be free of postaget

300 pounds black sand in 1 lb. papers
By the act approved June 17, 1844, the Secretary of the Senate is "directed to confine his purchases exclusively to articles of the growth and manufacture of the United States, provided the same can be procured of such growth and manufacture of suitable quality and at reasonable prices, upon as good terms as to quality and price as can be obtained of foreign growth and manufacture."

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250 letter files

ture of the United States. The articles must be delivered at the office of the Secretary of the Senate at Washington, free of any charge for carriage, on or before the first of October next. Every article must be of the very best quality, un inferior article is called for.

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Clerk House of Representatives U. S.

PROPOSALS FOR STATIONERY.

100 do large size white note-paper, satin finish

100 do small size white note-paper, satin finish

gilt 50 do fancy note-paper, of different kinds, eat-

5 do white note-paper, satin finish, with black

border

2 do blotting paper
12 de zen quarto portfolios, with locks
1 do cap portfolios, with locks
6 do cap portfolios, without locks
18 do four-blade penknives, pearl handles, si

ver tipped 12 do small two-blade penknives, pearl handles

silver tipped
3 do four - blade penknives, buck handler

10 do pairs scissors 16 do pearl folders 55 do ivory folders, 9 inches long and 1 inch wide, and to weigh not less than 9 ounce

wide, and to weigh not less than 9 ounce to the dozen

18 do ivory handle wafer stamps, chequered of do small seals for notes

18 do paper weights

19 pounds was tapers

5 gross black-lead pencils, Faber's No. 1 degrees and the seals of the pencils, Faber's No. 1 degrees black-lead pencils, Faber's No. 1 degrees black-lead

for desks
10 do small-size cut-glass or fancy inkstands
2 do bronze or other spring-top inkstands

like make and quality

24 do cloth pen wipers
7 do pint jugs of black ink, of the verbest quality
25 do half-pint jugs do do do
2 do bottles red ink do do

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60 pounds red wafers for letters, in square or
oblong boxes, containing 2 ounces each
24 dozen boxes small-size transparent wafers

24 do - boxes fancy motto wafers
40 pounds red wax, of the very best quality,
10 sticks to the pound
120 do red wax, of the very best quality,
20 sticks to the pound, in 1-pound boxes
30 do black wax, of the very best quality, 20
sticks to the pound in 1-count boxes

sticks to the pound, in 1-pound boxes 5 do black wafers 20 dozen small boxes funcy wax 3 do pieces of laste, assorted sizes

3 do pieces of taste, assorted sizes
5 gross red tape, No. 23
5 do red tape, No. 19
100 do red tape, No. 13
5 pounds India rubber, 40 pieces to the pound.
18 dozen meroorandum books, octavo size, morocco covers
2 do memorandum books, very small size, do

5,000 extra large size white letter adhesive en

velopes, very smooth and very thick 40,000 large-size white letter a thesive envelopes

40,000 large-size white letter adhesive envelopes 10,000 small-size white letter adhesive envelopes 65,000 large-size brown letteradhesive envelopes 30,000 large-size white note adhesive envelopes 45,000 small-size white note adhesive envelopes 25,000 envelopes, to suit the fancy, note paper 5,000 funcy card envelope 25,000 plain white card envelopes 25,000 white letter envelopes, with black border 1,000 white card envelopes, with black border 5,000 extra-large size white envelopes, very smooth and thick, 9½ by 4¼ inches 2000 counds black border 1,000 counds black sorder 1,000 counds

300 pounds black sand in 1 lb. papers

tipped 2 do ivory-handle erasers

000 clear quills. No. 80

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78 numbers and 18 ballots.

\$40,000, \$15,000, \$7,500, \$5,756, 4 of \$4,000, 4 o
\$2,500 4 of 1,500, 800 of 200!

Tickets \$10—Haives 5 00—Quarters 2 50.

Certificate of Package of 26 whole tickets, \$160 o
do do 26 half tickets, 80 0
do do 26 quarter tickets, 40 0
do do 26 eighth tickets, 20 0

GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY. CLASS L., To be drawn in Baltimore, May 17, 1851.

PROPOSALS FOR STATIONERY.
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE SENATE,
April 24, 1851.

In pursuance of the "act legalizing and making
appropriations for such necessary objects as
bave been usually included in the general appropriation bills without authority of law, and to fix
and provide for certain incidental expenses of the
departments and offices of the government, and
for other purposes," approved the 26th of August, 1842, sealed proposals will be received atthis office until 10 o'clock, a. m., on Monday,
the 26th May next, for furnishing the following
articles of stationery for the use of the Senate,
cac't article to be of the very best quality, and to be
approved by the Secretary, viz:
150 reams cartridge paper, very tough, and
with very smooth surface; the size to be
21 in. by 25 in., and to weigh not less
than 26 loss, to the ream
500 do cartridge paper, very tough, and with
very smooth surface; the size to be 19
in. by 24 in., and to weigh not less than
25 do white soft wrapping paper
100 do white single flat cap paper, satin finish,
of the very best quality, to be cut and ruled
according to the sample at this office
100 do white vell, cap paper, satin finish, second
quality, plain
50 do white vell, cap paper, satin finish, second
quality, faim—ed
100 do white 4to. post paper, highly glazed,
and hard calendered, gilt
25 do white Bath post paper, highly glazed,
and hard calendered, gilt, faint-lined
30 do white Bath post paper, highly glazed,
and hard calendered, gilt, faint-lined
30 do white Bath post paper, highly glazed,
and hard calendered, gilt, faint-lined
30 do white 4to. post paper, highly glazed,
and hard calendered, gilt, faint-lined
5 do white 4to. post paper, highly glazed,
and hard calendered, gilt, faint-lined
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5 do white 4to. post paper, satin fini CAPITAL PRIZE \$51,322. | State Prize | Sol., S2 | State Prize | Sol., S2 | Sol 10,000 | 1 Prize of 10,000 | 1 Prize of 10,0 -Halves 7 50 —Quarters 3 75. Certificate of Packages 25 whole tickets, \$210 00 do 25 half tickets, 105 00

do 25 half tickets, 105 00 do 25 quarter tickets, 52 50 do 25 eighth tickets, 26 25 GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY, CLASS M.

To be drawn in Baltimore, May 31st, 1851.

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1 Prize of 7,500 100 Prizes of 2,500 1 Prize of 6,460 &c., &c.
Tickets \$20—Halves 10 00—Quarters 5 00.
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200 do Perry's fine-point steel pens, or others of like make and quality
100 do Perry's elastic fountain steel pens, or others of like make and quality
170 dozen long-point steel pens
250 do bullion pens
100 doz. Phineas's bank steel pens, or others of like make and quality

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April 3-tf CLERR'S OFFICE House of Representatives U. S. April 5, 1851.

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PROPOSALS will be received at this office until the 4th day of May next for the delivery at the Capitol of two hundred and fifty tons of the best anthracite coal, to be broken into lumps about the size of a fourteen pound weight, the same to be deposited in the vaults of the Capitol, free from fine particles or dust. Also, for two hundred and fifty cords of best quality seasoned hickory wood, twenty cords to be sawed in four pieces, and the remainder in two pieces, and to be delivered, sawed, and stowed away in the vaults on or before the first day of July ensuitz RICHARD M. YOUNG,

Clerk House of Representatives U. S.

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